The Awful Fate of Many Towns-Over Eighty Persons Killed and Several Hundred Wounded.

New Obleans, April 24.—At 4 o'clock yesterday evening a fearful cyclone passed over Beauregard and Wesson, contiguous towns, some distance north, on the New Orleans Bailroad. The wind has been blowing a gale for three days. A rumbling sound and a violent shaking of the houses heralded the approaching cyclone. Very intelligent people believed it was an earthquake. Then thunder, lightning, wind and rain came thunder. thunder, lightning, wind and rain came with terrific force, sweeping everything in its path. In the western part of Wesson fences were torn down, trees that had stood storms for ages uprooted and hurled 100 yards. The houses where the operatives of the Mississippi Mills were domiciled were demolished. A pine forest adjacent to the town was blown out of existence. At this hour thirteen are known to be killed. The wounded are estimated at seventy-five. Several are missing. Fifteen or twenty dwellings were blown down. The eastern portion was not much damaged. Among the killed and wounded in Wesson are Mrs. Causey, two children of J. son are Mrs. Causey, two children of J.
T. Gibson, one of whom was found
crushed under a chimney; two persons
were so mangled as not to be recognizable; other names have not been ascertained. One little boy, found in the woods, had been blown several hundred yards unhurt. Beauregard, a mile north of Wesson, has 600 inhabitants. It was entirely swept away. The destruction to life and prosperity is indescrib-able and appalling. Not a house of any character is left standing. Large brick buildings were blown down, frame houses torn to atoms, and trees were houses torn to atoms, and trees were swept away like straws. Loaded freight cars were lifted from the track and car-ri-d 200 yards. Trees and timber from houses were scattered for miles around.

houses were scattered for miles around. The town could not be recognized. One gloomy, ghastly mass of desolation and destruction marks the spot of what was a beautiful, flourishing little village.

The killed as far as ascertained are Milton Starey, Dr. Bearen and wife, Captain Lampkin, wife and child; J. O. Williams, Dr. Luther Jones' entire family of six; their bodies were found 300 yards from their residence, all near each other except one child not yet and say and from their residence, an hear each other except one child not yet found; Miss Georgia Mitchell; Rev. J. Green, of Crystal Springs; Mr. Keating, of Wesson; Miss Lulu Benton, John Terrel, Mr. Loudefer; his wife cannot be found; Willie White, son of J. F. White, three negroes, names, unknown. White; three negroes, names unknown. A party of several negroes were playing cards in a box car which was standing cards in a box car which was standing in a cut as deep as the car was high; it carried car and all over a two story house and 200 yards in the woods. At least seventy-five have broken limbs and are otherwise hurt; many fatally.

The Variety Works are leveled. The property loss to Beauregard will be not less than \$250,000. The same storm, before reaching Beauregard, struck Tilt-

fore reaching Beauregard, struck Tilt-man depot on the Natchez & Jackson man depot on the National Colorada Railroad, kiiling Mr. Baggett and wounding Calvin Phillips, Miss Covington and Mrs. Baggett. The storm proceeded in a northeastly direction, destroying a number of houses on the Lawrence & Vicksburg Railroad, thence where the damage is not stated. This was an unlucky day sure for our people, for on the 22d of last April, Monticello was destroyed at precisely the same hour. The people of Jackson held a meeting this afternoon appropriating \$460 for the relief of the sufferers.

NEWS FROM OTHER POINTS. ATLANTA, April 24.—An Americus pecial says: There is much destruction of property, and many persons were in-jured by the storm. One baby, one woman, two negro men and a whole fam-ily of five were killed near this place.

NEW OBLEANS, April 24.—The latest reports from the sections of Mississippi visited by the cyclone Sunday show that eighty-three persons were killed, and three hunded wounded, many danger-ously. The loss of life is unprecedented.

DES MOINES, April 24.—A cyclone passed up the Maple River Valley last evening, following close along the spur of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, which strikes off from Manly Junction. At Danbury the Catholic church was wrecked, three houses blown down and other minor damages inflicted. No lives were lost so far as is known.

CHATTANOOGA, April 23 .- Fully \$10, 000 worth of damage was done in this city by the storm last night. Depots, dwellings and stores were unroofed trees were uprooted, fences swept down Reports from the surrounding country show that the storm has been very de Wires are down and particu lars are very hard to obtain.

DES MOINES, April 24.—A special to the Register from Dunlap, Harrison county, says: A terride tornado passed near this place Saturday night, carrying away many farm houses and barns, and killing a great quantity of stock Trees were torn out by the roots and outbuildings carried completely away. Some loss of life is reported, but no definite particulars have been obtained as yet. The track of the tornado was yet. The track of the tornado was northward through Mona and Woodbury

counties. ATLANTA, April 23 .- The Constitution's specials report the passage of a cyclone through the lower part of Georgia with destructive results; also a very general wind and heavy rains all over the State. The lightning was continuous and kept the night lit up so one could read. Fences and dams were washed away with great loss. Many houses were blown down. A special re-ports about eight killed and about twenty-five wounded. Eastman specials

WALLACE VS. McKINLEY.

In the forty days allotted to Major Wallace to collect testimony to obtain his rightful seat in Congress, he gained from 40 to 60 votes to which he has a reasonable claim.

reasonable claim.

The forty days allotted to Major McKinley to take rebutting testimony expired on Monday of this week. He
scoured the district, taking testimony
wherever he could gain one vote; and
notwithstanding all the blood and thun
der stories published in the Cievoland

and Pittsburgh papers, he has gained but one vote in Mahoning county, one in Stark county, and two in Columbiana county. Four Democrats voted in the wrong wards in Canton, owing to recent redistricting in that city, but that will not lose their votes to Congressman Wallace. At Sast Liverpool he went through the Knights of Labor, of this digitate hed searched \$500 from the company of the Knights of Labor, of this digitate hed searched \$500 from the company of the company of the county of the company of the knights of Labor, of this digitate hed searched \$500 from the county. redistricting in that city, but that will not lose their votes to Congressman Wallace. At East Liverpool he went through the Knights of Labor like a dose of medicine. He had 130 of them on the witness stand, but he only gained one vote in that town. His attorneys, Mesers. Baldwin and Day, closed his side of the case in Carrollton, Saturday. They undertook to show that Dr. F. M. Kirby and Harvey Shiltz of Perry township were non-residents, and as such voted for Major Wallace last fall. The testifor Major Wallace last fail. The testi-mony of Mr. Morgan, Republican judge of election, and of Deacon Gladden, was cold comfort for the McKinley brethren and they dropped the matter. Dr. Kirby and Mr. Shiltz were present by summons and anxious to testify, but they were not put upon the stand. Wm. Slates, of not put upon the stand. Wm. States, or Loudon, another alleged Democratic illegal voter, was brought in late, but he too was not put upon the witness stand. The affair ended rather farcically. McKinley can't pose as a martyr on such proceedings. Major Wallace has tendays now in which to take testimony, which will close the matter partit the which will close the matter until the meeting of Congress on the 1st Monday of December next.—Carroli Chronicle.

ALARM IN DUBLIN.

nen Guarding Public Buildings - 36 Arrests in County Clare.

DUBLIN, April 23 .- Owing to the recipt of private information of contempiated misdeeds by lawless persons, po-licemen, armed with swords and revolv-ers, have been placed in the Central Postal Telegraph, the Excise and the Customs offices, and every preparation has been made to repel any demonstration against those buildings.

It is stated that Mr. Curran, Divisional

Magistrate of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, will on to-day open an inquiry touching the murders in Dublin during the past year of persons who have turned informers. It is believed Eugene Kings ton, the man arrested in Liverpool and brought here, is incriminated in these murders. His case will be among those xamined.

Twenty persons have been arrested in the town of Milltown Malbay, county lare, eight miles west of Enuis, on charge of conspiracy to murder land-lords, agents and officials. Two of the

prisoners have turned informers.

The hearing in the cases of Carmody Morgan, O'Herlihy and Featherstone, the men arrested at Cork some days ago on a charge of being engaged in the dynamite conspiracy, was resumed this morning. It was proved that two documents found on Deasy, one of the men arrested at Liverpool for bringing ex-plosives and infernal machines into england, ordering acids in the name of O'Herlihy at Glasgow, were in the writ-ing of Featherstone. It was also dis-closed at the examination that the name 'Featherstone" is an alias.

TEXAS CATTLE.

The Season's Drive Estimated at 240,000

Sr. hours, April 24 .- A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: A gentleman large ly interested in cattle, who has just re turned from an extensive trip among the ranches, says 95 herds of cattle, av-eraging 2,500 each, will be driven out of the state this spring. The entire 'drive' is estimated at 240,000 head, against as estimated at 240,000 head, against than any other man would have done stimilarly situated. Grant hasn't the sas, and to Ozallala New York and the same of these cattle will go to Dodge City, Kanglost of a chance. sas, and to Ogaliaia, Neb. The ship-ments by rail are said to be overestimated, and will not probably exceed 50 000. Large herds of horses are also mo-ving toward the markets. The importation is 20,000. The cattle reported from Brownsville, Texas, a day or two ago, are from the state of New Leon, Mexico. Sixteen thousand head of them are al-ready gathered, to be driven across the Rio Grande in a few days. They were purchased by Mr. Ford, a prominent stockman of Colorado, and are intended to stock his ranches in that state. price paid was twelve dollars per head

The Amendment Declared Null and Void by the Highest Court.

DUBUQUE, IA., April 24.—The decision in the amendment case was filed this afternoon. The opinions are voluminous that of the majority covering eighty-four pages of legal cap, and that of the min-ority, consisting of Judge Beck alone, covering one hundred and thirteen pages. The majority opinion is in harnony with that rendered at the firs nearing, declaring the amendment null and void. The opinion of the Court was delivered by Chief Justice Day. On the only new question raised in the argument for rehearing, that of juris-diction, the Court is positive that Courts are instituted for the purpose of adjudi-

cating acts of the Legislature.

The Court says: "A petition for rehearing was presented in this cause, and the whole case has been re-argued by eminent counsel with much ability and research."

THE TEWKSBURY SCANDAL:

BOSTON, April 23.—Mr. Brown, coun-cel for the defense in the Tewksbury inestigation, has summoned as with President Eliot, Dr. Oliver, Wendell Holmes, Doctors Bigelow, Cheever, Beach, Porter and Richardson, all whom have been demonstrators in anatomy in the Harvard Medical School. John Hadaway, a customs officer and executor of an estate, the reputed father of the wo man who gave spicy testimony before the Tewksbury Committee under the name of Mary E. Bowen, saya her statement is false; she is only an adopted daughter.

THE INDIAN WAR.

WILCOX, A. T., April 23.—Captain Soyce and the Tombstone Rangers will not attack the San Carlos Indians at present. General Crook will move on Monday at the latest. Quartermaster Carrington arrived on Sunday with sixty days' supplies, and another train is already at Guadaloupe canyon. The Mexican troops are also concentrating there. Gatewood's Indian scouts will arrive here to-morrow. A terrible sand storm is prevailing at present.

KNIGHTSJOF LABOR.

On Saturday night District Assembly Fo. 3, Knights of Labor, resolved that lynched if carried to East Tennessee at in case of a strike of the iron workers present.

district, had received \$500 from the Democrats, to be expended in the interest of Wallace. On Wednesday, Rankin met Wick in a hotel at East Liverpool, O., and they had a fight. Saturday even-ing word was received that a warrant had been issued for Rankin's arrest, and also that a controversy is in progress between Rankin and R. D. Layton, of this city, Grand Secretary of the United States, that will likely cause a disrup-tion of the organization. The matter will be investigated by the Grand Mast-er Workman, Mayor Powderly, of Scran-

ton, on Wednesday, and either Rankin or Layton will be expelled from the order. If either is removed he will be followed by a considerable portion of the membership. The affair has created much comment in this city, where there are not less than 12,000 Knights of Labor. Secretary Layton has issued a circular to the various assemblies, bearing upon Rankin's policy as injuri-ous to the association,—Pittsburgh Post.

EDITOR DANA TALKS. He Summarily Disposes of a Batch

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24,-In an in terview with a Chronicle representative today, Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, said the leading issue in the next Presi-dential campaign would be to turn out the Republicans. Continuing, he said: I think the Democrats can come squarely before the country and advocate a tariff revenue tax only, which will yield enough to pay pensions. These will only last four or five years; after that the tax will be no longer needed. Even now, as recommended by Arthur, all internal taxation can be done away Can't say whether the action of the Re publicans in the last Congress will ali-enate the workingmen from the Republican party, or whether it will influence the pending Ohio election. The effect of a free trade plank in the Democratic platform in the Presidential election in New York, in the present state of public opinion, would be ruinous; it would also lose New Jersey, Connecticut and probably Indiana.

The Democratic party has available Presidential candidates in all parts of the country. McDonaid of Indiana is spoken of. Hendricks has friends. Bayard has probably more admirers than any other man in the party. Palmer of lilinois is strong. Thurman is one of the ablest men in the country. If Ohio unites in his support in the Democratic convention, his nomination is assured. Tilden's friends are not discussing his nomination. I am his friend, and am not aware of such discussion. If Tilden was fifteen years younger, and in correspondingly physical strength, there would be no doubt of his nomination. I don't think the western states will insist on naming the candidate. The desire for success predominates over everything else. Butler, in my opinion, has no chance of a nomination. I see no prospects of reconciliation between the Stalwarts and Half breeds. They hate each other worse than they hate Democrats. Blaine's chances are poorer than in 1876 or 1880. Arthurdon't desire a renomination. He is a gentleman, a good feilow, and has made a better President

riginality, no enterprise. Mr. Dana further said he didn't be lieve the Civil Service Commission would accomplish anything; that the Irish revolution ists would not influen he election; that secret midnight conpirators had no place in the Republic oneluding, he said American sm was progressive, and California would undoubtedly become the greatest state in the Union.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Call of the State Central Committee - Dele gates to the Convention by Counties, DEM. STATE CENTRAL COM. ROOMS.

. COLUMBUS, O., April 21, 1883. )
The next Democratic State Convention will be held in the City of Colum-bus on Thursday, June 21, 1883, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nomi-nating the following State officers, to wit: Governor, Lieutenant-Governor; 'udge of the Supreme Court, whose term will end February 9, 1884; Judge of the Supreme Court whose term will end February 9, 1887; Judge of the Supreme Court, regular term; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Attorney-Geheral, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, Commissioner of Common Schools, Member of the Board of Public Works.

The delegates from the several Con-gressional Districts are instructed to meet in Columbus at nine o'clock on the evening before the Convention, June 20, 1883, at places to be hereafter named, and each delegation choose a member of State Central Committee, member of the Committee on Resolutious, member of the Committee on Credentials, member of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business, and one Vice-Presi-

The Committees on Resolutions, Rules, and Order of Business, and Cre-dentials, will meet at ten o'clock on the evening of June 20th, and proceed to the

discharge of their duties. The basis of representation in the convention will be one delegate for every five hundred votes cast for Hon. James W. Newman for Secretary of State in 1882, and one additional for each fraction of two hundred and fifty CLARK IRVINE, Chairman. C. N. VALLANDIGHAM, Secretary.

Under the above call this district

TAYLOR, THE TENNESSEE MUBDERER

NASHVILLE, April 23 .- T. L. Sherill of Lyon county, Kas., and Special Deputy T. N. Dixon, arrived this morn-ing from Emporia, Kas., with Andy Taylor, one of the parties implicated in the murder of Sheriff Cates and Deputy Conway, of Hamilton county, this State, last September. Taylor was in irons when he arrived, and is in jail here, where he will be detained under orders from the Governor, who has reason to believe there is danger of Taylor being

EVERY DAY TOPICS.

Recent News Items Caught in Our Literary Net.

A Condensed Record of Accidents, Crimes. Politics and Information of a General and Miscellaneous Kind.

Three steamers at Baltimore on Wed-usday landed 3,639 immigrants, mosty Germans. Even Topeka, Kansas, elected a Demo-eratic Mayor by 750 majority. Will wonders never cease?

The General Assembly of the Presby-terian church of the United States will meet in Syracuse, N. Y., May 17. The South Carolina election case will have to go over to the November term of the United States Circuit Court, though

the accused are very anxious to be tried

It is rumored in Washington that there is an understanding between Dorsey and Arthur, that in no case will the latter permit the former to have his head shaved by a Penitentiary artist.

Virginia's monument to Robert E. Lee will be unveiled at Lexington June Jefferson Davis will preside, General oseph E. Johnson will be chief marshal, and Major John W. Daniel, orator.

A box of blasting fuse caused some little excitement in the Chicago and Milwaukee offices of the American Ex-Shipped as explosive, it was supposed to contain dynamite until opened There arrived in New York on Sunday 4,469 emigrants; and the prospects of as heavy an immigration as last year are good. Ireland will be especially a nice country to get away from during the oming season.

The Urbana, O., Gas Company reduced the price of gas from \$2.50 per one thousand feet to \$2 to private consumers, provided payment is made before the oth of each month, the reduction to go into effect June 1st.

John Bartley, a wealthy farmer, aged forty years, hanged himself at Lafayette, He was dead when found. He was subject to fits, and leaving his team in the field, he went to the barn, and placing a rope around his neck, jumped from wagen.

The funeral of Rev. John Pence, at Fremont Clark county, Ohio, was the largest ever held at that place. Fully 1,000 people were present. Mr. Pence had during his ministry confirmed 1,004 members, and traveled over 100,000 miles. The Legislature of Tennessee, by

joint resolution signed by the Governor, has proposed that the center in y of the inauguration of Gen. Washington as first President under the Federal Con stitution, be celebrated in the city of New York in 1889. The Democrats have carried all the

elections that have been held in New York State this spring. Several cities that have heretofore been controlled by the Republicans have gone Democratic, and the Democrats are consequently as ubilant as they are in Ohio. Bills are pending in the Legislatures f New York and Pennsylvania to abol-

ish contract prison labor. In both states the bills have passed the respective Houses, and are sticking in the Senates. The New York bill gives the state comried on by the convicts. Gov. Pattison of Pa., scores anothe

ov. Pattison of Pa., scores another victory. On Saturday, on the motion of Attorney General Cassidy, Recorder Lane was ousted from the office of Recorder of Philadelphia, which he was assuming to fill to the great pecuniary benefit of the ringsters, who were busy getting in their last innings.

This seems to be a good year for investigating almshouses. The latest case is one in Buffalo, N. Y., where Frederick Busch, Superintendent, by reckless mis-management, wasted \$50,000 of the public funds. It is not stated whether the institution is covered by a copper roof, but if so, a guard should at once be ap-

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 22.- News as been received here of the death of Mrs. Stover, sister of ex-President John-son, at Union Depot, Carter county, Tennessee. She was buried at Green-ville Friday. This leaves Mrs. Patterson, who formerly presided at the White House, the last survivor of the late Pre-

sident's family. The action of Gov. Foster in turning Gen. Joe Geiger out of the state library on the political commons to root, hog or die, does not meet with approval. ger was the only appointee of the Governor who was not given a second term. It is claimed that Geiger's scalp was ta-ken at the dictation of the assistant librarian, a woman, who has held the place for 15 or 20 years.

Lowell, the jingling Yankee poet, is American Minister to the Government of Great Britain, and seems to be in en-tire sympathy with English royalty. His ubordinates in office, it is said, have seen so long there that they are completely English in their ideas and social relations. Of course they turn up their lelicate noses at American institutions. To please them we should have royalty. Lords, Dukes, &c.

Says the Cadiz Sentinel: tempt of the circus man to ride two hor-ses isn't a circumstance to the Scott tax bill. It is a four horse act, and all the orses are going in different directions. They attempt in its provisions to please the ultra temperance fanalics, and at the same time to take into the embrace the Germans 'over the Rhine,' and to be augged by them as the especial cham-

ions of no Sunday." The price of pig iron in New York dropped \$2 per ton last Saturday. Hon. Abram Hewitt says the cause of the decline is overproduction; that they are all losing money, and are all selling out because they can't afford to hold it. The way to relief, Mr. Hewitt says, is to "cheapen the cost of raw materials." That means good wages for the employes also. I'm no free trader, pure and simple, either. I advocate tax for the present on products, but no tax on raw ma-terial. All trade is tending to free trade but we must take time to work up to it. My motto is 'do nothing to destroy in-dustry.' Industry in this country has

try suffering from protection. We can only patch up the industries until they come down to a normal basis. It's a interest. pity we ever had protection.'

CHEYENNE, WYO., April 22.—One of the severest snow storms of the season struck Wyoming and Nebraska Saturday, prostrating telegraph wires in all direc-tions and blockading railway cuts. Trains will move to-morrow. The storm was a blizzard and severe for the time. It extended over most of Wyoming and western Nebraska. Cattle losses are nominal, because of the snow passing away heaped up with the wind.

Washington, April 24.—Mr. Chas. H. Reed, who was counsel for Guiteau, and Mr. Nathaniel Wilson, will defend ex-Senator Kellogg in the criminal action against him by the United States.

Mr. Reed is confident that the trial, if there be a trial, will not occupy more than a week. He intimated that the accountability of the statutes of limitation would be of

the statutes of limitation would be of argument. Ex-Senator Kellogg will remain in this city until advised by his counsel that he may leave. ST. Louis, Mo., April 21 .- Four broth ers named Barlow, and two others named Gall and Winfield, desperadoes living in the vicinity of Normanville, Kas., and a terror to the community, went to the store of John Normile, postmaster a Normonville, night before last and de

manded liquor. Being refused, they wrecked the store, robbed the safe and fired several shots from their revolvers, one of which mortally wounded the postmaster's wife and then fied. The Sheriff, with a posse, is in pursuit. The Union Pacific owes the Govern-ment \$27,236,000 on the principal of the subsidy bonds issued, and over \$25,000-000 interest advanced, or in all nearly \$53,000,000. It is time payments on ac-count were being made. But the com-pany will undoubtedly endeavor to swindle its benefactor. Secretary Tel-ler notifies the Union Pacific Co., that it owes the United States \$1,727,752, and should pay up. The railroad company insists on a reduction of \$700.000, but

waiting for a decision on that point, the Secretary demands the \$1.036,824 uncon

tested claim, without prejudice to the questions in controversy. At Marietta on the 7th inst. took place the celebration of the 95th anniversary o the settlement of Ohio at that place. The address was delivered by Hon. Geo. B. Loring of Boston, Mass. U. S. Commis-sioner of Agriculture. Douglass Putnam. a grandson of General Israel Putnam of the revolution, was President of the day. The founders of Marietta numbered 48. under the lead of General Rufus Putnam a cousin of Israel, also of distinguished revolutionary fame. Two of his great grandsons were present. Governor Foster and other gentlemen also spoke. This settlement represented the Ohio Land Company, of which General Rufus Putnam was a prominent member. The company had bought 1,500,000 acres north-west of the river Ohio. The settler came down the river on a flat boat. In the cemetery at Marietta are the re-mains of General Rufus Putnam who died in 1824; also the remains of Return

Ionathan Meigs, once Governor of Ohio

The members of the Democratic State ommittee present at the meeting in Columbus, and represented by proxy were: First district, Jeremiah Mulroy second, John Brady; third, C. N. Vailan-digham; fourth, Chas. Negley; fifth, J T. Leutzy; sixth, W. R. Dobson; seventh G. W. Sausser; eighth, Charles W. Con-stantine; minth, Clark Irvine, Chairman tenth, E. Steible; eleventh, Wm. G. Bra-ding; twelfth, Geo. P. Tyler, by Allen O. Myers, proxy; thirteenth, Charles Rose ourteenth, John W. Bull: fifteenth M. McMillen; sixteenth, Beriah Wilkins present, but represented by C. N. Mathews, proxy; seventeenth, Wm. N. Coff-land, by Edward L. Feelley, proxy eighteenth, Arch. McGregor; nineteenth E. E. Nash; twentieth, John J. Hall twenty-first, John Farley. Among others noticed were Gen. J. H. Stedman, Toledo; Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, Mt. Vernon ledo; Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, Mt. Vernon; Ex-Governor Bishop, J. H. Newton, I. R. Hill and Waldo Taylor, Newark; Henry Bohl, Judge M. D. Follett, Marietta; W. W. Armstrong, Cleveland; JohnCrowe, Deflance; Major C. M. Kenton, Marysville; H. T. Vanfleet, Marion; John G. Thompson, John A. Rule, W. W. Jones, Alex. H. Brown and Jacob Reinhard, of the Executive Committee; D. C. Ballentine, Springfield, Victor Gutzweiler and Jos. Poe, Cleveland.

IS IT TO BE TILDEN?

A Review of the Democratic Sentimes He Should Lead the Party, IN. Y. Sun of Saturday. J

At the present state of the discussion as to who shall be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency, the name of Samuel J. Tilden has risen into greater prominence than any other. The representatives of several newssapers have lately visittd Mr. Tilden at his home at Greystone, and their report upon the condition of the retired statesman's physical vigor is such that he is one more mentioned as a candidate for 1884, and the possibility of his leading the Democrats to victory is again dis by the press, both Republican and Demo

The sentiment among the Republicans, as expressed through the journals of that party and through several of their political leaders, is that if Mr. Tilden should emerge from his retire-ment and appear again at the head of the Democratic ranks, the idea of their electing their ticket in 1884 would prac-tically disappear. If the Democrats should offer to put in office a man of such vast experience and of such known wisdom as Mr. Tilden, the great majori-ties that swept away Republicans last fall would be held by the Democrats in the approaching campaign, and the long career of Republican corruption and extravagance would be finally brought to

s close. On the other hand, what an end to all petty disagreements and useless bicker-ings would Mr. Tilden's nomination bring to the Democrats! To have once more at their head a leader who knows and of an intellectual power that could engraft the fruits of his political studies upon the perverted system of our Gov ernment and make it such a Democracy as was outlined by Thomas Jefferson!
Theorists of every kind in the Democratic party, protectionists, free traders,
men who believe in hard money or in
soft money, would all follow Mr. Tilden's guidance, because there would be been stimulated, and it has the delirium soft money, would all follow Mr. Tiltremens. A physician does not deprive of alcohol a patient suffering from that disease. He lessens the quantity little by little, and so would I treat the counterpart of the confidence.

And yet how does this candidate who would fill the Democrats with enthusiasm and the Republicans with anxiety, correspond with the sort suggested by various members of the Democratic party? If Mr. Tilden is not to lead his party in the approaching contest, what must be the principles of the standard bearer who shall be chosen? Shall be appear as a representative mainly of the pure and equitable docrine of free trade, a theory which the immense indebtedness of this country must, for many years to come render impracticable? Or shall he be a man capable of grappling with the vital needs of the country and ready to head the enormous army of voters who drove out the majority of the last Congress because of their riotous extravagance and indifference to the necessity of reducing the burden-

of our taxes? This is a question for genuine Demo crats to think over.

The Cincinnati News Company has paid \$50,000 for the telegraphic franchise of the old Gazette.

At Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Barret pre-sented her husband with triplet boys, all doing well and with good lungs. The easterly winds moved the ice from the harbor of Buffalo on Sunday and at Escanaba also the ice has been

breaking up. The Brush Electric Light Co.'s plant n Plum and Canal streets, Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Loss about \$45,000.

Ex-Senator Wm. Pitt Kellogg, indict ed for corruptly receiving money in the Star route cases, has been admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000. Saturday, Sunday and Monday a vio

lent storm prevailed over a great part of the United States, attended with heavy rains and snow and furlous gales. At Cedar Rapids, Ia., in a saloon row

Wensel Kiremar, a Bohemian, was struck a blow on the temple and shortly after died. Charles Frazer was arrested for the deed. The snow storm in the mountains of

Colorado continues unabated. Every train is delayed. Every available snow plow is in service in hopes of preventng a serious blockade. A St. Clairsville girl went down t Bellaire, got drunk and was arrested by an officer. She threw her arms around his neck and yelled: "I came down here

to make a mash, and here he is!" Dallas, Tex., April 24. - Wyant Barks colored man, who assisted Frederick Waite and David Waite, his compann, in killing Add. Wyser, the deputy sheriff, was hanged vesterday in

presence of a great crowd at Franklin. O'Brien's circus was attacked on Saturday by a mob as the wagons were leaving Dover, Del. A running fire was kept up for some time. Ten of the cir-cus employes were shot, some of them seriously and one fatally. The weapons used by the mob were breach-loading rifles and revolvers. The Sheriff summoned a posse and stopped the fire. The mob was dissatisfied with the show.

The thief who robbed the U. S. Exbress office at Newcomerstown left the imprint of his teeth on a package which imprint of his teeth on a package which he tore open. The company's detective concluded that the robber, whoever he was, had the use of but one hand. He arrested a one-armed man whom no one ad suspected, and securing an imprint f his teeth in wax, found that the marks corresponded exactly to those up-on the pasteboard box which had been broken open. After a hearing he was

THE WHEAT CROP.

Largely Increased Yield Expected in Minnesota and Dakota

ST. PAUL, April 24 .- From various re table sources an approximate estimate has been made as to the probable wheat acreage in Minnesota and Dakota this year, as compared with 1882. In the former state the loss in acreage is noted by the land being given up to dairving ut the new land broken nearly offset this. While the total acreage of Minnesota in 1882 was 2,572,000, this year it is estimated it will be fully 2,500,000 In Dakota last year the acreage was 850 000, which this year will be swelled to 1,600,000; and it is estimated this will swell the total crop fully 24,000,000 bush els, as compared with 12,000,000 in 1882.

THE New York Sun's leading editorial of Saturday discusses the possibility of Samuel J. Tilden leading the Democratic osts to victory in 1884. We think with he Sun, that with Mr. Tilden as a pros the Sun, that with Mr. Hiden as a pros-pective candidate, all serious strife would end as to the result in the Na-tional Convention either as regards the nominee or the platform. But we fear Mr. Tilden will not consent his name shall go to the Convention. That is all that stands in the way of his nomination and a campaign glowing with generous enthusiasm, and victory assured from the outset. It would be a big thing for the Democracy to right in 1884 the historic crime of 1876 and the cowardice of leaders in 1880.-Pittsburgh

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

This is good sugar weather-for las

A two year old son of Al. Rigler fell from a chair on Monday, breaking its left arm. Dr. Leininger is attending Complaints are made of a vicious

black dog that jumps at people in the neighborhood of the Connotton Valley depot. He should be suppressed. Mr. Charles F. Laiblin has purchase he Stark mill, and will continue to

turn out the excellent brands of family

lour for which this manufactory has been noted in the past. Mrs. Magdalena Pellon, aged 78 years, lied yesterday morning at the residence of her son, Charles H. Bartolott, No. 15 West Eighth street. The remains w taken to Robertsville for interment. The remains were

Mr. A. C. Rankin of Pittsburgh, pro minent in the Knights of Labor or-ganization, was in Canton the other day on business and called at the DEMOCRAT office. Our genial friend is ever welSEMI-WEEKLY.

SPRING SPRIGS.

Local Leaflets Caught Upon the Wing.

neidents and Accidents of this Violaity Gathered in Condensed Form for the Benefit of Our Readers.

The tramps must enjoy the calaboose in these icy spring nights.

Loomis & Kent have the new Blake &

Davis burner with the sub-jet.

The Mayor's Court was utterly devoid of business on Monday morning, as the weather was too cold to have any cases. A number of stores and public places are being painted, in anticipation of the spring trade, which, by the way, is late

Mr. Fred Lied, the station agent of the Valley railway, is recovering slow-ly from a serious indisposition, which savors of malaria.

A new stock of ready made window curtains for sale by Myers & Smith. They are sold for less money than the

aw material costs. President R. S. Shields is the same active dispatcher of business in the Council. His re-election to that position is an ample testimonial to his fitness.

The German Mutual Aid Society re-turn their thanks to the Turn Versin and Liederkrautz for their kind assist-ance at their stiftungsfest on the 19th

Canal Fulton at the late election hose Alphens McCadden to be Mayor of the village, and also elected him Justice f the Peace. He is worthy and compe-If you want valuable suggestions on

hygiene treatment or prevention of dis-eases among your horses call at S. D. Blanchard's office. He gives them free f charge. The season of 1883 is extremely for-

ward, and there is great danger that crops will be unduly forced beyond the ordinary course of events, but as a veracious chronicler, it must be said that enow fell in Canton on April 23d, when the spring lettuce should curl around the gills of the average citizen.

At the Canton Board of Education meeting last week Dr. S. A. Conklin and Mr. John Schilling became their own successors for the term of three years to which they had been elected. The board organized for the ensuing year by re-electing A. McGregor, President; S. A. Conklin, Secretary, and John Schilling, Treasurer. reasurer.

Fairmount Children's Home.

The Columbiana county visiting committee composed of Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Joshua Lee, Mrs. J. K. Rukenbrod and Mr. Stratton, have been visiting the Fairmount Children's Home, and we copy from the Salem Reounlican as follows:

purlican as follows:

They found the Children's Home in a very fine and prosperous condition. The Superintendent and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Nies, seem to fully comprehend their duty, and are conducting affairs in a very acceptable manner. The children look neat, clean, healthy and the pursaries appeared to be happy. The nurseries appeared to be well managed, and the schools successfully taught. Children are continually finding and house such as the second tion, and others needy, coming to take their places. The Home is well serving the purpose of its organization, and al-ready it has secured a good future for al-least four hundred children who would otherwise have had to take their chances of success in life, such as would be largely furnished from the education of the street or infirmary. The cost to the tax payers of Columbiana county is not one penny more than it was to support the County Infimary. The results are in-

Real Estate Transfers.

W. O. Miller to Conrad Kreitzer, los 3541 in Canton, \$1,500. Ann Weagley to F. B. Avery, part of lots 2596 and 2599 in Canton, \$3,500. John Wonderly to Emanuel Killian, outlot 50 to Canton, \$1,300. Ada C. Miller to Mary Cool, south half of lot 717 in Canton, \$300. John W. Hoffman to Eckhard Fildbush, lot 2358 in Canton, \$150. B. Danns-miller to Charles Bark, lot 3038 in Canton, \$350. Wm. M. Riley to Lawrence Strieb, lot 2198 in Canton, \$492.76. Adelia Baumgart to Wm. Sides, the south half of lot 1405 in Canton, \$325. Geo. F. Henline to Mrs. Lizzie Eberly, lot 413

Alliance Items

The telephone exchange has 71 instru-

nents out in Alliance. E. P. Teeters and family has returned to Ellis, Kansas, after spending the winter in Stark county.

The Alliance Library Association has been organized with D. Fording, President and Miss Thomas, secretary. Alliance has a Merchants' Protective Association and they enjoyed a banques at the Vincent House on Wednesday evening of last week, followed by sentiments and responses and after that music and dancing at the Opera House.

WE have just received the report of the Board of Commissioners of the tenth Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, making a volume of over 300 pages. It contains also the prospectus for the exposition of 1883, which is to commence Seption of 1883, which is to commence Sep-tember 5th and close October 6th. The last exposition had exhibitions from 20 States and 4 territories, and was attended by 351,000 visitors. Reduced rates of fare will be made by all railways running into Cincinnati

Ella, the ten-year-old child of Wm. Reifsnyder, who was burned in kindling a fire with alcohol on the 10th instant, died on Saturday last. She was buried on Sunday morning. It was a sad case of accidental burning, which is very distressing to the family.

The Street Commissioner had to order his scrapers off the street on Tuesday, on account of frozen thoroughfares. How is this for spring?

Best is no longer Fire King, but he has the proud eminence of being chairman of the Relief Fund Committee,